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Wallace "Rebellion" Meets Muskie in Winooski



Democratic hopeful, Sen. Edmund Muskie arrives at Burlington Municipal Airport. In back of Muskie is Lt. Gov. John Daley, Democratic candidate for Governor.

By Walter J. Hawver

It was a rowdy bunch of shouting little people that met Senator Edmund Muskie at the Winooski High School auditorium. A brass band of Junior High students beat out a welcome number as the Vice - Presidential hopeful walked on stage, followed by the local Democratic candidates.

"If you've seen one Nixon, you've seen them all," he said. And the Wallace little people began shouting, "We want Wallace, We want Wallace"...

Senator Muskie gazed down at the podium, then after a short pause, countered strongly, "I'm the enemy of everything George Wallace stands for... the rest of us will be quiet," the Democratic candidate said, "and you fellows can take two minutes to make all the noise you want."

The opposition, most of whom were shorter than the picket signs they held above the crowd, left for the quiet of the street. Muskie in turn, was left with 1,000 or so loyal supporters.

Speaking directly to the predominantly college audience, Senator Muskie recommenced his speech: "I waited 10 years after graduating from college before becoming involved in politics, but don't you wait. Do it the day you

graduate."

He was again interrupted by a member of the audience, this time by a single word, "Vietnam!"

"Yes, I know you people are bothered by the War, there and at home, but you must understand that the changes do not come quickly."

For the most part, Senator Muskie handled himself well, as he did also the questioning reactions of the audience. Bringing up the contradiction in Nixon's refusal to debate on television, the Senator made clear the paradox between Nixon's 1964 feelings and today.

"He (Nixon) stressed the importance of debating at the presidential level because it meant a bigger vote, a more informed electorate, lower campaign costs, and a better president."

"But now Nixon will not debate. He himself said the man who wins will become a better president."

Overall, Senator Muskie displayed a very convincing style. But as he departed with a background of overflowing applause, the air of uncertainty still remained as to whether or not the Democratic performance showed itself on stage too late.

Firearms Controversy...

5 Security Officers Resign

By John H. Daignault

On October 29, 1968, at 12:00 o'clock noon five members of the St. Michael's College Security Department resigned en masse, according to Rev. Roger J. Lacharite, S.S.E., Vice-President for Business and Finance.

Richard Flynn of Fairfield, Vt., John Carlisle of Burlington, Vt., Stephen Lefebvre of Burlington, Vt., Elten Parks, Jr., of Essex Jct., Vt., and Truman Perrigo of

Shelburne, Vt., entered the Bursar's office in Founders Hall and announced their decision to Lacharite. Events which preceded this mass resignation have been viewed by members of this college community with mixed emotions.

One member of the resigning force informed a reporter for THE MICHAELMAN that the entire incident was the result of a by-lined article entitled "Arms

and the Men" which appeared in the October 26 issue of this newspaper. He commented that the column "got our dander up and made us pretty disturbed."

John Carlisle, another one of the five, called the author of the article "a complete idiot who knows nothing about running a police force."

When they had decided upon their course of action, the men approached the office of Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., and asked for an interview with the President - which meeting was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29. Present at the discussion were Dupont, Flynn, Carlisle, Lefebvre, Parks, Perrigo, Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Vice-President for Student Affairs and Lacharite. Lacharite considered the meeting "Frank."

This meeting lasted from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The points which were under the most discussion were two: first, the sentence in THE MICHAELMAN article which accused the men of "strutting about campus in police uniforms with gun belts strapped to their waists"; and second, the need for the security force to carry guns for their own safety and protection. Lacharite and Stankiewicz contested their request for guns.

Lacharite noted that "these men were not hired as policemen and therefore were not required to risk their lives in the line of duty. It is most possible that these men had been hired under false pretenses - that is, as policemen."

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27 SENIORS ELIGIBLE FOR DES MEMBERSHIP

Some 27 St. Michael College seniors are qualified to join the college's Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Epsilon, national Catholic scholastic honor society, John C. Hartnett, Ph.D. Acting Secretary-Treasurer of the organization, has announced.

As a means of providing formal recognition for student scholarship, the society is open to students who have a minimum general academic average of 3.2 at the end of their junior year.

Candidates also must indicate that they plan to advance themselves professionally in their areas of interest, give evidence of active involvement in campus affairs, be endorsed by a faculty member and submit an application form for membership by Jan. 15 of next year.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, founded in 1939, is for students, faculty and alumni of Catholic colleges and universities.

The St. Michael's chapter is one of the charter members of

the society which has 100 chapters in the country and nearly 10,000 members.

Hartnett said prospective members will be invited to scheduled, informal, faculty-led discussions of academic subjects during the current semester.

Those who qualified for membership are:

Richard A. Jakubowski; William P. Dougal; Lawrence P. Dubois; William H. Dobson, Jr.; David C. Baker; Nicholas C. Armellino; Peter M. Shea; John R. Baillergeon; David A. Keough; Michael D. Henderson; Peter J. Lafayette; Bernard Pafunda; and Donald R. DeLuke.

Also Jeremiah P. Durick; Michael J. Renzulli; John T. Scully; Thomas P. Cashman; James L. Belanger; Charles J. Masenas; Real L. Lague; John P. Ferraris; Glen Z. Brooks; James A. Manchester; Rudolph J. Blier, Jr.; Charles W. Brunelle; Gerald W. McKenna; and Edward A. DePeter.

MICHAELMAN Straw Ballot: Humphrey Wins; Muskie Landslides

By David Keogh and Paul Murphy
Vice-President Hubert Humphrey may show surprising

voter success in the Northeast if the pundits can trust a poll taken by THE MICHAELMAN of 418 undergraduate students last Tuesday, one week before election day.

Humphrey, who garnered 50.7 per cent of the total number of votes cast for president, fell far short of his running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who was given an 80.0 per cent preferential ballot.

The Democratic presidential hopeful garnered 212 votes of the total cast (50.7 per cent) opposed to runner-up Richard Nixon's 105 votes, or 25.2 per cent.

WALLACE

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama received 38 votes, or 9.1 per cent of the total.

A total of 19 students indicated they did not choose to vote for any of the presidential candidates or write-in a preference.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who earlier this week gave a lukewarm endorsement to Humphrey, received some 20 write-in votes.

Dick Gregory and Eldridge Cleaver, both of whom were on the mock ballot, received 9 and 2 respectively.

Other write-in candidates receiving votes were: Pat Paulsen, 5; Nelson Rockefeller, 3; Ted Kennedy, 2; John Lindsay, Julian Bond and Frank Zappa, (7), one apiece.

The Sophomore Class gave landslide support to Humphrey on a near three-to-one basis. The Senior, Junior and Fresh-

man Class presented Humphrey with a victory but not a majority. Seniors gave Nixon more support than any of the other classes while 10.2 per cent of the juniors were George Wallace's greatest supporters.

The Freshman Class showed significant dissatisfaction with the major candidates in that 20.0 per cent of them cast their ballots for a write-in candidate or decided not to vote.

Perhaps most surprising was the overwhelming support (80.0 per cent) given Sen. Muskie as opposed to the far outdistanced Gov. Spiro Agnew (7.9 per cent) and Gen. Curtis LeMay (6.6 per cent).

The Senior Class gave Muskie his greatest support and the Freshman his least but the implication is that win or lose, this year Sen. Muskie has a place in national politics.

Each student was asked to list the issues of Civil Rights, Law and Order, Personalities, Poverty, and Vietnam in order of importance to the campaign.

Taking these raw facts a system was adopted similar to sports polls giving the first preference five points, the second four points and so on.

The results clearly indicated that the Vietnam Conflict was the major concern. The undefined issue of Law and Order was second and was closely rivaled by Civil Rights. The question of dealing with poverty was placed down the list as fourth and of

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Senate Meeting...

Galligan Replies to S.A.

At the regular meeting of the Student Senate held Tuesday, Gerald McKenna, SA president, announced that he had received a response from Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., concerning student representation on the committee selecting the next president of St. Michael's College.

When McKenna and Senate members first approached Father Galligan with their proposal, the chairman of the Trustees confided that he doubted that student voting power on the committee was possible; however, he assured them that the students would be asked to express their views.

McKenna subsequently sent another letter to Father Galligan in which the request was filed for students on the selection committee, as well as official voting power. The answer from the trustee chairman stated that he would present the request to the selection committee for their consideration.

Ernest A. Pomerleau, president of the Class of '69, remarked that this denoted "marked progress for the students and that this accomplishment would be unique since very few colleges

have ever allowed student representatives on such a committee."

McKenna agreed, saying, "Right now, it looks 'all go!'"

PARIETAL DISPUTE

In other business before the Senate, James Carroll, chairman of the Social Committee, reported that his committee would issue a referendum to the entire student body concerning parietals. This topic sparked some heated discussion when the chairman of the disciplinary committee, John Beaulieu, misunderstood the committee report and argued that the same topic was being discussed in his committee. The matter was finally resolved and President McKenna judged that "the committee is not overstepping its boundaries according to the report."

THE MICHAELMAN would like to express the entire student community's sincere sympathies to the family of the late Abel Giroux, father of Robert J. Giroux, academic dean.

EDITORIAL

A House Matter

Guns were invented because of fear; not that this emotion is particularly bad, but if we fail to understand its relevance, we are in danger of self-destruction.

Basically, the fear of outside harm and starvation prompted the appearance of this weapon in history. When the handling of this tool takes on directives other than these, the results can be unfortunately disastrous.

Today, guns in this country are used primarily for the sport of hunting. But the fact that certain people at St. Michael's are using them for the not very "sporting" idea of shooting in the quadrangle exemplifies an obvious misuse.

We suggest immediate House action concerning the registration of firearms on campus. Perhaps the appointments of registrars within the individual House structures would insure no further misuse of these weapons.

The duty of this registrar would be to register and keep records of guns and gun owners in his House. In this way, the aberrant use of firearms would be prevented, and hunters would not have to suffer the consequences of unintelligent actions by others.

The sound of gun shots in the quadrangle may be exciting, but a shattered skull would prove a very poor climax to a very sick prank.

W.J.H.

Indifference

We would be most displeased were Trinity College to take any harsh action in the reprimanding of the girls involved in the car-soaping incident last Wednesday.

Considering the time of the year and the harm actually done, it would be hard to classify this as anything but a practical joke, one that, despite loud cries to the contrary, did not result in a high degree of unpleasantness for the students of St. Michael's.

The worst we can think to say about it is that Trinity beat us to the punch. Certainly, some of the cars were in need of a washing anyway. Trinity provided the soap; now all that is to be waited for is a little rain.

The administration of Trinity this year has shown a more liberal tendency, evidenced by new curfew regulations, and it would be sad to see them depart from that path in this case.

Camus would describe it as a matter of profound indifference; so would we.

T.F.F.

East Meets West

Over the past few years much criticism has been leveled at our college cafeteria, some deserved, some not. This year has seen no abatement of the practice, including comment from this page.

But, we can find little to fault in last Wednesday's "Western Night." The meal was excellent. Mr. Donohoe, Mr. Sutton, and the entire staff are to be congratulated.

It is not only this one instance of excellence which has inspired this comment; the coming weeks will see the addition of casserole dishes to the menu and "do-it-yourself" sundaes on, aptly enough, Sunday nights.

These people have worked long and hard on our behalf, meeting with students in an effort to improve their services. Not everyone can be pleased all of the time, but it is nice to know that someone is trying.

T.F.F.

THE OBSERVER

Another Time-Off

By Edward Ahearne, '69

On Tuesday last, a minority of students did in fact take time out to attend the seminars arranged by the newly-formed Student Liberties Movement of St. Michael's College.

The day began with a brief address by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of the college. Father Dupont's remarks provided a clear starting point for the day's proposed activities, and any student activist who found the time to attend. However, Father Dupont's relevant and extremely appropriate remarks for such a day were quickly pushed aside after an all too brief discussion. The reason being, the formal schedule of lectures, not really seminars, set up by the local Student Liberties Union.

During the first scheduled lecture of the day given by Dr. Wehmeyer of the Education department, the futility of the day's program became evident to many of those present, both faculty and students. The remarks of Father Coombs, Dr. Williams and Mr. Engels clearly pointed out the fact that the arrangements did not and were not serving their intended purpose, that of a student dialogue, and the voicing of student opinions.

As is often the case here at St. Michael's, student participation was limited. Perhaps the reason for this limited participation by the stu-

dents was the basic fact that these so-called seminars were not really seminars at all, but a series of lectures by faculty members invited to speak by the Student Liberties Movement.

This "time-out day" was to be a day of student participation and involvement, as called for by the National Student Association, not an extension of the classroom lecture situation the student is exposed to almost daily.

The answers to how and why things turned out as they did on Tuesday are perhaps the same answers that would explain the lack of student participation and involvement in such activities whatever the answer may be.

Those students and faculty members who did turn out for the lectures, which were informative and amply prepared, were the same students and faculty members who take an active interest in all campus activities, academic, social or whatever.

It would seem that the question that really needs to be asked, is not why did the proposed seminars turn out to be lectures, because that is not the paramount question, but more simply stated, where were the members of the twelve hundred plus student body? Certainly they were not all in class all day long. For many Michaelmen, this was not a time out day for reflection, but rather another time off day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maselli Replies

To the Editor:

Mr. O'Leary's self-confidence in his assumptions and accusations are certainly to be commended. Unfortunately his "political understanding and common sense," as well as some of his basic assumptions cannot be considered even as highly as "tortured reasoning."

Be assured Mr. O'Leary I am not "anti-establishment" in the sense that you so rudely proclaimed. There are many excellent factors to be derived from our "establishment," among which is freedom of the press. I consider pompous distortions by unobjective criticism of this privilege, far more harmful than the working processes of the American government.

Having reached the age to cast a vote for the head of the "establishment," I sincerely believe that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey do not represent nor understand the changing attitudes and ideals of our present society. Mr. Wallace does represent a present and unfortunate attitude, that of fear and frustration.

It was solely upon these convictions that my last column was based. I must disagree with my distinguished opponent's inference that I obtain a perverted pleasure by speaking against the government.

By asking for a new political conventional system to meet the demands of modern society, seems to be a cathartic rather than destructive attempt to maintain our government. Yet I imagine there will always be narrow-minded individuals who see such endeavors as mutinous treason at the very best, n'est-ce pas Mr. O'Leary?

I certainly will read the books you so kindly mentioned. To return the compliment, may I suggest that Mr. O'Leary read "Ordeal of Power" by John E. Hughes?

This book reveals the Nixon and Eisenhower relationship during the eight years of President Eisenhower's reign. It seems that Ike was not overjoyed upon learning that Mr. Nixon was his preferred running mate in 1952. The President was even more displeased during the Suez Crisis and the presidential campaign of 1956. Certain statements, directly attributed to Mr. Nixon, caused rather strained relations with our chief ally, Great Britain during the Crisis. Other comments from the same source caused equally strained relations with the American voting public. Mr. Eisenhower made two specific speeches during this troubled time to directly contradict the utterances of Mr. Nixon.

Not to be presumptuous, Mr. O'Leary, but this certainly might be related to the hesitancy Mr. Eisenhower revealed in endorsing

ing Richard Nixon in 1960. There certainly were a lack of political realists in Mr. Nixon's campaign staff of 1960, if your rather idealistic reasoning is correct.

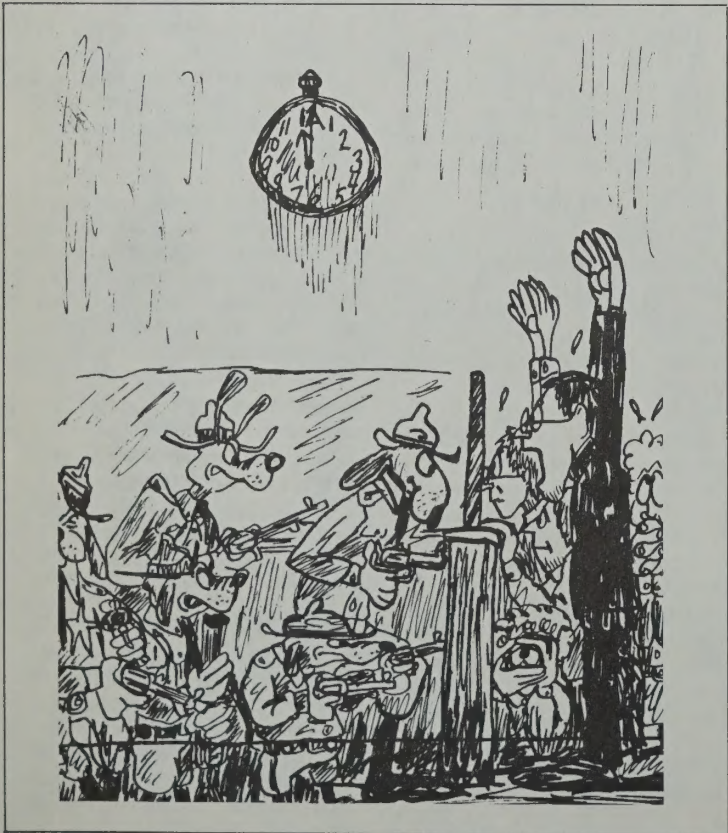
As far as your reference to my "inane remarks" concerning the debates of 1960, I am sure Mr. Hughes would be most interested in your comments.

Since he is noted to be a rather shrewd critic of political systems, I hope you don't take offense, Mr. O'Leary, if I am more convinced by his statement than your lack of one on this issue.

You made the statement that Mr. Nixon is ahead of Mr. Humphrey because of the unpopularity of the Johnson administration. Since you are a man of "political understanding and common sense," did you see any advantage politically by Mr. Humphrey's adhering to the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam? Have you noticed a constitutional crisis since Mr. Humphrey declared he is a proponent of certain concessions to attain peace in Southeast Asia? I abhor shocking you, Mr. O'Leary, but these same concessions are NOT outlined in the present administration's policy.

Your letter, Mr. O'Leary, besides being in extremely poor taste, showed a definite lack of maturity in your rash assumptions. A little thoughtfulness is also very much required and valued when attempting to criticize.

Michael Maselli '69



High noon... Shoot 'em up, shoot 'em up, baby.



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Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

★★★

Hither & Yon

★★★

DIOGENES

Biafra

On October 9, at lunch-time, there were very few people in the cafeteria. 591 students had donated their lunch to "Food for Biafra".

Begun by Paul Jackson, '70, and a member of Theta House, the project netted \$531.90.

The project, which was not concerned with politics but rather with the strict moral issue, sent its donation to the Biafra Relief Fund.

Don Sutton, manager of the cafeteria, "cooperated greatly to aid the success of the undertaking," Jackson said.

Kodak Grant

"St. Michael's College has received a \$2400 direct grant from the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N.Y., under the firm's 1968 educational aid program," Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., has announced.

The college is one of the 78 privately - supported colleges and universities which will share some \$364,200 in unrestricted direct grants from the company.

The grants are based on the graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing five years of company employment.

Kodak contributes \$600 for each year of academic work com-

Sutton's 'Cepts

By Jim Sutton

ADOLESCENCE: The transition from immaturity to barbarism.

ADMINISTRATOR: An official who makes public service commensurate with self-interest by eliminating the former.

AMERICA: Where a man breaks his back to get a head.

ART: The chief obstacle to criticism.

AUTHORITY: The justification of incompetence.

BACCHUS: The first psychiatrist.

BARF: An explosion of effluvia; in polite society, a threat to explode in effluvia.

BIRTH CONTROL: A way of keeping men under control. See JESUIT.

CANADA: Home of the American Dream.

CANDLE: Black Power.

CAPITALISM: An ingenious expedient which substitutes private profit for public need; consists of:

(1) MASS PRODUCTION: An efficient and profitable way of proliferating valueless identical copies indefinitely.

(2) ADVERTISING: An efficient and profitable way of convincing the poor that stereotyped luxuries are necessities.

See VULGARITY, GEOMETRIC.

CENSOR: A public official who would rather trust his taste than yours.

CENSORSHIP: A government policy which prefers the certainty of ignorance to the vagaries of taste.

'CEPT: Half a precept; experience made immoral.

CHINA, COMMUNIST: A bad little boy who plays army without our consent; without ships or gas-masks; said to be about to conquer the world.

CHINA, NATIONALIST: A good little boy who knows we run the world; American equipped; said to be about to conquer the mainland.

CHRIST: The first heretic; not to be confused with.

CHRISTIAN: A man who does not wait for death, but goes out to meet it.

CONFORMITY: Cowardice.

INDIVIDUALITY: Egotism.

CONSCIENCE: The poor cousin of self-interest.

CIVILIZATION: Any system which enslaves the many for the enrichment of the few.

CIVILIZATION, AMERICAN: A civilization which forces the majority of its members to conform to the requirements of machines. American civilization is advanced.

COLD: Hot, as a cold war.

HOT: Cold, as a hot war.

CYNUSION: The language of love.

CONSERVATIVE: A politician who believes in repeating his mistakes; opposed to.

LIBERAL: A politician who believes in making new mistakes.

CONTINENCE: Preventative medicine as practiced between monks.

CONTINENTS: Large bodies of people said to be drifting apart.

COUPLET: A pint container required to accommodate a gallon of fluency; intrinsically comic, esp. in the hands of a serious poet.

CRISIS: A dangerous opportunity.

CRITIC: The interior decorator of the mind.

CRITICISM: That which stands between art and enjoyment; consists of:

(1) CRITICAL APPROVAL: An apology for what needs no apology.

(2) CRITICAL DISAPPROVAL: Logical objection to paralogical experience.

(3) CRITICAL LITERATURE: Books by second-hand authors on topics of great moment to themselves.

CRITICISM: NEW: An antedeluvian literary method made obsolete by the rediscovery of joy.

CYNICISM: A philosophical school which prefers to bark at danger rather than bury its teeth in the aggressor's leg; philosophy gone to the dogs.

(Depending on comment, if any, Mr. Sutton will be back with the D's next week.)

pleted by the employee at a privately - supported, accredited school from which he received a bachelor's or graduate degree.

AFROTC

The 865th Air Force ROTC is again readily apparent on campus this year. The cadets are especially noticeable on Monday afternoons when from 4:45 until 5:45 they meet en masse in what is known as Corps Training. For the past several weeks this has been composed of military customs, military courtesies, elementary marching, and most important of all, leadership training.

The corps has assumed an important function on campus this year by taking over the privilege of raising and lowering the flag in front of the observatory. Most feel this is a more suitable job for the corps than for the security guards because of the added dignity that they can give the occasion.

The Arnold Air Society, an honorary society within the corps, has been active in the following areas: The initiation and selling of the programs for the Homecoming game; the guidance that these cadets gave to Swanton High School students who had questions about college in general, St. Michael's, and the Air

Force ROTC program; and, lastly, the recent annual Hay Ride of last Friday night.

The One

MINNEAPOLIS -(ACP) -Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91 per cent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The opinion survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press was based on a representative mail poll of seven per cent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Editors classified themselves as 46 per cent independent, 30 per cent Republican and 24 per cent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 per cent indicated they would vote for Nixon, 37 per cent for Hubert Humphrey, 1-1/2 per cent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 per cent undecided.

Only seven per cent expect Humphrey to be elected.

Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following results:

1. If the presidential election were held today, I would vote for:

REPUBLICAN -- 30 per cent

Nixon 83 per cent

Humphrey 6 per cent

Wallace 4 per cent

Gregory 0 per cent

Undecided 7 per cent

DEMOCRAT -- 24 per cent

Nixon 20 per cent

Humphrey 64 per cent

Wallace 0 per cent

Gregory 8 per cent

Undecided 8 per cent

INDEPENDENT -- 46 per cent

Nixon 43 per cent

Humphrey 30 per cent

Wallace 4 per cent

Gregory 2 per cent

Undecided 17 per cent

No one 4 per cent

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS

Nixon 50 per cent

Humphrey 37 per cent

Wallace 1.5 per cent

Gregory 1.5 per cent

Undecided or no one 10 per cent

2. I believe the following man will be elected president:

REPUBLICANS

Nixon 99 per cent

Humphrey 1 per cent

Undecided 0 per cent

DEMOCRATS

Nixon 80 per cent

Humphrey 16 per cent

Undecided 4 per cent

INDEPENDENTS

Nixon 96 per cent

Humphrey 4 per cent

Undecided 0 per cent

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS

Nixon 91 per cent

Humphrey 7 per cent

Undecided 2 per cent

By Brian Thibodeau

It's reassuring, most reassuring to know, that despite all one tries the personnel at St. Michael's College can still foul and muddle things to the 10th degree.

This year I'm living off campus in Winooski. This was intended as an effort to avoid some of the difficulties encountered when living on campus. Unfortunately however, where some problems have been erased, others have appeared.

The first difficulty I encountered was the simple problem of getting my address properly recorded. Following the normal procedure, I registered at Dean Monticello's office. Somewhere however, between the Dean's office and the telephone switchboard, my address inexplicably hanged. Consequently, several individuals who attempted to get in touch with me were sent to the wrong address.

Once I learned of the situation I promptly got in touch, personally, with the night switch board operator. I patiently explained the situation and gave her my proper address. She failed to correct the mistake. Finally, on my third attempt, the situation was rectified and now the new student directory carries my proper address.

The next problem I encountered concerned the Bursar's Office and the procedure for collecting my paycheck from the college. Initially I was able to pick up my paycheck on Wednesday afternoon and pay my rent on Wednesday night. Now however, the Bursar's Office tells me I can no longer personally collect my check. Instead they've decided to waste 6¢ on me by mailing it to my apartment, and in the process cause a four to six day delay.

This is foolishness. If they allowed students to pick up their checks and then mailed the remaining checks, they'd save themselves some money and avoid unnecessary delays. Unfortunately, they fail to see my viewpoint nor do they wish to explain their reasons to me.

Aside from the two above problems, and the lack of adequate parking on campus, other problems I formally encountered when living on campus have been solved.

No longer am I forced to partak of the "DELICACIES" served in our illustrious cafeteria. As I understand it from recent reports, the quality of the food has reached a new low. There is a nasty rumor that a student found a worm in his food the other day. Rumor though it may be, from past experience I'm inclined to believe it.

Living off campus has it's drawbacks. The number of drunks banging on my door at 2:00 AM has decreased. Then again I miss all the "fun" things on campus such as broken beer bottle glass in the hall, panty raids on the Fort 800 dorm, and beer keg parties in shower stalls.

The proverb goes: "the more things change the more they remain the same," and I guess it's true. But it seems however, that with a little foresight and prudent thinking on the part of the Administration and the Student Body, some of the problems and difficulties encounter on campus could be resolved or avoided.

Two Faculty Members

Awarded Ph.D. Degrees

Two St. Michael's college faculty members have completed requirements for doctoral degrees.

John Reiss of the English Dept. successfully defended his dissertation, entitled "Problems of the Family Novel: Hawthorne, Cooper, Hawthorne and Melville," at the University of Wisconsin last week. The work is a comparison of a successful family novel, Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables," with Cooper's "Little Page Trilogy" and Melville's "Pierre."

Reiss, an instructor in English at St. Michael's, received his A.B. from the University of Notre Dame and M.A. from the University of Denver. He also studied at Stanford University.

Frederick J. Maher, assistant professor of Sociology, completed studies qualifying him for a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

His doctoral thesis, entitled "Vermont Elections," is an historical analysis of the economic and demographic characteristics of state elections since 1924.

Maher was conferred his B.A. degree from Yale University.

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Peace Corps

Get ready! A recruiting team from the Peace Corps will be on campus Nov. 11-15. The recruiters will be led by SMC alumnus, Paul Newsham, '65. Those interested may contact Henry Fairbanks, Ph.D., chairman of the Dept. of Humanities, for further information.

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Napalm

by Richard Lavelly

Reprinted from the Sept. 27, 1968 issue of THE SCHOLASTIC, the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, with the permission of William Cullen, its Editor-in-Chief.

NAPALM WAS INVENTED by L. L. Fieser in 1942. Its name comes from two of its constituents: naphthenate and palmitate. Napalm is a gel, the preparation of which is a simple procedure, utilizing inexpensive, abundant materials. It is made by adding a powder, consisting of the aluminum soaps of coconut acids, naphthenic acid and oleic acid, to gasoline in varying amounts. Gelation occurs in three to twenty minutes. It can be prepared in the field by adding the powder to vehicle gasoline; differing proportions have no effect on the properties of the gel.

Napalm has very unusual properties that make it especially useful for warfare. It is an extremely tough substance, capable of being dropped from an airplane and crashing through the roof of a factory without bursting into flames. It does not thin out at 150° F. (tropic zones) or become brittle at -40° F. It can be stored safely for an indefinite time and does not deteriorate. The gel is adhesive while burning; it sticks to metals, moving objects and most otherwise repellent surfaces. It not only burns hotter than gasoline but also longer. The thickness of the gel is directly proportional to the shear pressure. Extremely high shear pressures can be obtained at the nozzle of a flame thrower. Thus the napalm passes through the nozzle in almost liquid form, enabling the substance to attain a high initial velocity. Once out of the nozzle the shear pressure is gone and it regels, forming a rope of burning napalm. It can be accurately directed to hit a small object 150 yards away. Flame throwers using gasoline or similar fluids rarely had a range of over 30 yards.

White phosphorus, normally used in the ignition of napalm, complicates the control of napalm fires. Driven into the napalm by a charge of TNT, the white phosphorus ignites spontaneously upon contact with oxygen. After the chemicals used to extinguish the fire have dispersed, the white phosphorus will reignite.

Because the napalm burns at such a high temperature, it uses up oxygen at a phenomenal rate. At the same time it produces carbon monoxide poisoning and



so it is understandable that napalm causes more deaths by carbon monoxide poisoning than by burning. In Germany, during the Second World War, cities were "bathed" with napalm bombs. In a short time, all the oxygen in the city was used up and bomb shelters became graves instead of sanctuaries. The intense heat turned these graves into ovens in which the victims' bodies were dehydrated.

Napalm is now used extensively in Vietnam. Since napalm is best employed against large concentrations of enemy troops, its effectiveness is hampered severely by the guerilla warfare. Nevertheless, despite its decreased efficiency, it is often used in areas where guerillas are believed to be operating. Unfortunately, the effects of napalm cannot be adjusted to such small-scale warfare. When napalm is used on small camps, civilians are often hit by the initial explosion and many others may be killed by carbon monoxide poisoning.

In the affected areas, the environmental temperature rises to an intolerable level. Victims may succumb to heat stroke while trying to escape from the area. Rescue workers entering the area long after the blast may also suffer from heat stroke. Persons hit by napalm are more likely to panic than those wounded by conventional weapons. The fear of napalm fire has often caused even professional soldiers to react irrationally.

Napalm burns are likely to be deep and extensive. The adhesiveness, prolonged burning time, and high burning temperature complicate the effects of the burns. Coagulation of muscles, fat, and other deep tissues is common. Limbs may be burnt completely off. Victims burnt over as little as ten percent of the body may die days, even weeks later, due to kidney malfunction.

Napalm wounds contaminated with white phosphorus may continue to smolder for hours. The phosphorus used in napalm is finely divided and may lodge deep within tissues. Adequate removal is difficult at best, and under field conditions is practically impossible.

Cops Quit

(Continued from Page 1)

But this was not their function!"

At 11:55 a.m., following the meeting with the President, the same five men entered the Bur-sar's office, confronted Father Lacharite, and requested their pay since "we have been fired."

When the vice-president responded that they had not been fired, Flynn, the spokesman for the men, said, "Then if we are not fired, we will wear firearms."

Lacharite responded, "I will now accept your resignations wholeheartedly." At 1:30 p.m. all five individuals received their wages.

That same afternoon a meeting occurred between Lacharite and John O. Lawrence, Chief Security Officer. Both men reportedly discussed the purpose of the security division and the following letter is the result of their meeting:

"Rev. Roger J. Lacharite
 Vice President for Business and Finance
 Dear Rev. Lacharite:
 I, John Lawrence, fully endorse St. Michael's College philosophy in regards to its interpretation of rules and regulations for the Security Force.

Sincerely,
 John O. Lawrence"

In a telephone interview with John Carlisle (ED. Note: Two other men had been contacted - Elten Parks, Jr. and Stephen Lefebvre - but they declined comment.) THE MICHAELMAN was informed that he resigned because the security officers seldom "received any satisfaction from the administration."

He maintained that "nobody goes along with the idea that deputy sheriffs can carry guns."

Chess Club Alive Again

After a year of inactivity, the Chess Club has once again appeared on the campus.

The club, according to its moderator, Rev. Edward Stapleton, S.S.E., is designed to promote chess on the campus, but will hold inter-collegiate matches if enough skillful players and opponents can be found.

The club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Alliot 208. All interested either in playing or learning the game of chess are invited.

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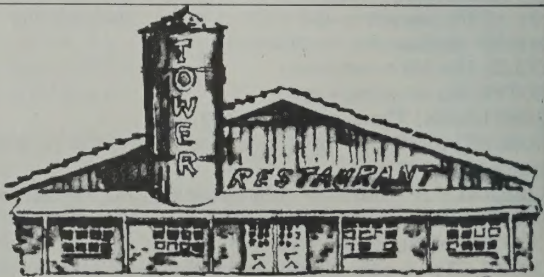
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Although Pres. Johnson called a bombing halt of the North, beginning Friday morning, one must remember that napalm is designed primarily for use in the South. Through its burning it draws air out of Cong tunnels, suffocating those within, resulting in consequences described to civilians as well as the military.

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Sigma-Int'l Students In Joint Program

By John Coughlin

A house program has been initiated to mend relations between Sigma and the foreign students at the Fort.

The program was suggested by the disciplinary board and the results have been more successful than expected. A committee has been created with 15 members from both Sigma house and the Fort, including men and women foreign students. They will serve as mediators and will organize activities between each group.

Much is planned and has already been done. Two weeks ago the girls visited the Shelburne Museum and were accompanied by several students from Sigma. Twenty-nine men showed up to prepare the basement of the Fort for painting which will be done this weekend by the same group.

A tutoring program has been put into action also. A few men will be at the Fort each night to help the foreign students with their studies. House president Mike Byrne felt this was the most important activity and mentioned

that house members had begun to visit the foreign students long before the program was started.

Mike Byrne was especially firm in saying that all these activities were to be permanent programs of Sigma house. They hope to give the exchange students a send-off when they leave and to welcome the new group when they arrive on November 8. Then the same program will be continued.

The members of Sigma are hoping that their actions will have an effect on their disciplinary probations. A progress report will be submitted to Mr. Monticello and each case will be reviewed individually.

Whether or not things are made easier for them as a result of the program it will still be an important part of Sigma's future plans. Mike Mulligan, who has been instrumental in organization of the projects feels that this is an extremely important step in the relationship between the regular student body and the foreign students.

SUCCESS? Alumnus, Prof Hit Newstand

Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., professor of Psychology, and St. Michael's had the honor this week of being part of a feature "rags to riches" story appearing in the current issue of the NATIONAL ENQUIRER.

The issue, dated Nov. 10, 1968, was S.R.O. by Tuesday afternoon at the Winooski News. The clerk at the downtown Winooski store said someone had purchased all of her copies of that ENQUIRER issue earlier in the morning.

Written by Charles Golden, the article, beginning on page two, recounts the success story of Libero P. Baldarelli, who would have graduated from St. Michael's in 1954 except for failing his final examination in Sociology.

"As a senior in St. Michael's College in Burlington, Vt., Libero Paul (Lee) Baldarelli was in scholastic trouble," the ENQUIRER reads. "A whiz in mathematics, he was barely passing his other subjects, and his graduation was periled.

DISTURBED

"Disturbed, he sought out Father D'Agostino, the dean of men. (Father D'Agostino was dean of men in 1954.)

" 'I am ashamed of myself,' confessed Baldarelli. 'I'm the first member of my family to attend college. My parents sacrificed so much to get me here. It was so hard for them and their brothers and sisters to get over from Italy. They were so proud of me. And I'm letting them down.'

"Father D'Agostino smiled at the young man's concern. Leaning back on his chair, he advised:

" 'Don't worry about your grades, Lee. An 'A' student will be the clerk in the bank. The 'B' student will manage the bank. And the 'C' student will own the bank.' "

"This happened in 1954.

" 'I didn't understand the good

father at the time," said Baldarelli. But I do now."

The article then sheds light on Baldarelli's financial success, which the ENQUIRER said, is now a "\$4 million empire."

The article continues with an explanation of why Baldarelli failed his Sociology examination and was not graduated. It reads:

"Baldarelli writes rapidly in a hand that nobody can read. Not even himself. It hasn't retarded him in business, but it did delay his graduation from college.

"To the vast disappointment of his parents, Caesar and Tina, Lee was denied a diploma at St. Michael's in 1954 because he flunked a final test in sociology. He was supposed to answer 10 of 20 questions.

BAD HANDWRITING

" 'Actually, I answered all 20,' exclaimed Lee. 'But my handwriting was so bad the professor could not read my answers. Later, I proved to him through a handwriting expert that I had answered all 20 questions correctly. But still the flunk stood. The prof said he'd never pass anyone who turned in a paper he couldn't read.

" 'Okay,' I told him, 'you may be sorry. Some day I'll send the college a check it can't read either. So it can't be cashed.'

Sources have not as yet confirmed whether or not St. Michael's has received the check.

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Cavendish's Do-It-Yourself Devil Worship Methods

By Michael Bonavita

On one of those rare nights when a storm is raging in the great world outside of your own and you find yourself sitting listlessly in the middle of a dark room preoccupied primarily with the distant rumblings of thunder and lightening or perhaps the hypnotic sound made by the falling rain, a single, powerful, overwhelming thought suddenly emerges from you mind and you inexplicably desire to delve into the secrets of the supernatural.

If you are lucky, you possess the key to unlock those secrets and that key is Richard Cavendish's "The Black Arts." With an uncanny skill for clarity he unravels the mystical Philosophy of Evil and in the process creates a strange spell of intrigue that enraptures your mind and transforms its thought from concentration on the light to the dark side of your nature.

Upon opening the book you begin to feel yourself slowly falling into a dream and Cavendish, as the creator of that dream, imparts to your mind the knowledge of vile necromancy, incantations for summoning and controlling slaves of evil powers, the perplexing black philosophy of the Cabala and tarot, the explosive power of witchcraft and black magic, and the blasphemous rites of Devil worship and the Black Mass. You learn how to command the awesome but limited powers of such demons of hell as Satan, Moloch, and Beelzebub, and Lilith, Nammah, Lucifuge and Baal, and Adrammelech, Belphegor, Ashtaroth

Book Review

and Asmodeus, all of whom derive their existence from the infinity of Evil.

All potions to aid you in conquering your seemingly insatiable thirst for Black knowledge are made known to you by Cavendish. The profound insights into the theories and practices of magic on the part of such ardent advocates of the powers of darkness as Aleister Crowley and Eliphas Levi, self-professed witches of the twentieth century, are summarized and simplified by the tactfulness of Cavendish and made readily available to you, including such delicacies as the proper methods of drawing magic circles to invoke and retain demons who will serve your slightest wish and the proper methods of disbanding such demons once invoked.

Drawing from a vast reservoir of knowledge on the Black arts, he places before your searching intellect all the treasures of Alchemy, Numerology, and Astrology, thereby giving you further access to the secrets of an ancient

and universal cult.

Yet, just when you are sure that you have attained a state of mind that can no longer imbibe another drop of occult knowledge, Cavendish, from his scholarly readings of the venerable books "Lemegeton" and "Key of Solomon", skillfully places the colorful, individual facets of occult knowledge in such a way as to form an immense, intricate mosaic which transcends the individual facets of such knowledge and reveals to you the supreme attainment for the practitioner of the Black arts -- the semi-god status.

When the last page is read and the book is closed, the dream vanishes. But you remember one particular quote from Eliphas Levi's "The Key of the Mysteries" that is planted like a Black seed in your memory by Cavendish:

"With the name of Jod He Vau He one commands Nature; kingdoms are conquered in the name of Adonai, and the occult forces which compose the empire of Hermes are one and all obedient to him who knows how to pronounce duly the incommunicable name of Agla."

Only then do you realize that Cavendish does not wish you to treat his presentation too seriously -- or perhaps too lightly.

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WINOOSKIGAINS IN MODEL CITY PROGRAM

By Bill Sisson

The city of Winooski has been selected as one of the 63 cities across the country to receive a "model city" subsidy from the U.S. government. The grant to Winooski was \$450,000 and the city moved through the initial phase, problem analysis, during the past Spring and Summer.

A comprehensive social survey, detailing the city's major problems, was completed as part of this initial phase and will be submitted to the federal government for approval next week.

This survey was complemented by a study of the physical aspects of the city. The areas studied included traffic, housing, sewage

disposal, and recreation.

Additional study was done in the area of recreation, through the work of the Model Cities Education Coordinator, who was assisted by both the Youth and Recreation Planning Team and the State Recreation Department.

Welfare Consultants, Community Research Associates, Inc.,

began their work during the summer. The CRA report was submitted to the Welfare Team on October 10, and subsequently discussed with the Model Cities Committee the same evening.

Three Citizen Aides were hired to inform the community residents about continued participation in the program.

Reports on all planning efforts are now being compiled for distribution to all of the teams, plus the Model Cities Committee.

The city of Winooski itself took a major step in assisting the entire program by deciding to construct a sewage treatment plant within the city. Before any building can be done, the sewage system must be in operating condition.

Negotiations with the city of Burlington had failed to produce a satisfactory arrangement, so Winooski took action for itself. A bond issue for the proposed plant was approved by the voters in 1966, but the interest rate was not to exceed 4 per cent. The issue will reappear at the polls on November 5 to have the interest increased to 5 1/2 per cent. The Model Cities Committee has certified that the project is a definite part of the planning effort.

The Housing Authority of Winooski had submitted plans in June for a 30-unit, four-story



Some of Winooski's verdant elms.

building to provide housing for the elderly. This project was approved by the Physical Planning Team, the MCC, and the City Demonstration Agency, but met objection by the Housing Assistance Administration. The proposal was rejected because the cost per unit was too high, when compared to another project being considered by the Authority. The plan has since been revised with a substantial cut in the per unit cost. Because of this delay, the project, if approved, will not be able to be under construction until the spring.

An economic feasibility study of the proposals under consideration by the Physical Planning Team will be made before the city enters into the planning stage of an Urban Renewal Project. The proposed Riverside Renewal Project will be the subject of the study. The planning team has placed great emphasis on the creation of a commercial center with an underground parking complex. This center will broaden the tax base and lessen the burden of taxes on the homeowners, the committee feels.

Changes in traffic patterns and the possible relocation of the bridge across the river are also being considered by the team.

The Winooski City Council appointed a new Planning Commission and a Local Public Agency (LPA) to act as an Urban Renewal Agency. The Planning Commission was in-

(Continued on Page 7)



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Results By Class Of Preferential Poll

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

	NO VOTE	Humphrey	Nixon	Wallace	McCarthy
Senior		47.7%	31.8%	7.95%	5.8%
Junior		47.7%	27.3%	10.2%	2.9%
Sophomore		58.5%	20.0%	8.4%	5.7%
Freshman		45.2%	24.6%	9.4%	4.8%
Total		50.7%	25.2%	9.1%	4.8%

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

	Muskie	Agnew	LeMay	Lindsay
Senior	85.4%	7.9%	3.4%	--
Junior	82.5%	5.1%	2.3%	1.3%
Sophomore	79.8%	10.4%	4.5%	0.7%
Freshman	73.6%	6.6%	9.4%	--
Total	80.0%	7.9%	6.6%	1.0%

ISSUES WEIGHTED BY POINT SYSTEM

	Civil Rights	Law & Order	Personalities	Poverty	Vietnam
Seniors	270	292	108	201	388
Juniors	257	270	93	214	376
Sophomore	423	397	167	312	597
Freshman	293	337	115	172	469
Total	1243	1296	483	899	1830

Model City

(Continued from Page 6)

creased to seven members, plus two non-voting members. The latter are Mayor Edmund Dupont and Council President James Myers. The LPA is made up of five members. The City Council is the body which acts as the City Demonstration Agency, while the LPA is part of the Model City Planning Team.

Originally, a federal grant of \$10,000 was appropriated for the compilation of an in-depth survey on the needs of the city. It is hoped that the findings and methods used by Winooski will serve as a guide to future communities applying for the model city grants.

In February of 1968, the Model Cities Committee, the various teams, and outside resource people met to define the information needs of a survey. Files of material supplied by the previous effort were rewritten to make the questionnaire. This questionnaire was pretested by the committee members for suggestions and comments. An ad was placed in the WINOOSKI CITIZEN to recruit interviewers. The response was so overwhelming that many people had to be refused.

The purpose of the survey was described to Winooski residents in a letter signed by the mayor. In this letter he asked for the cooperation of those who would be

interviewed. The letter was published and distributed through the schools. Federal officials feel that the support of Mayor Dupont added to the factors in the success of the survey.

Proposals and solutions to the various problems are being made, based upon the information gained in the problem analysis phase. Goals are being established and programs are being established to help attain these goals. The program will be submitted to the government around the middle of November. The government will probably take around sixty days to evaluate, criticize, and comment on the plan. If all goes well, we may see some positive action in late January. As of right now there are no definite plans for the razing of any buildings or the location of the proposed shopping complex.

NEXT WEEK: The results of the survey.

Get a "one way ticket to sunshine" next Friday at 7 p.m. in Cheray 107.

Aristotle's "Ethics: Theory of Happiness" will be presented at that time.

The film is jointly sponsored by the Dept. of Humanities and the Student Center's Coffee House. Happiness is the Hum. film series...don't miss it! No admission.

HHH Wins (Continued from Page 1)

least effect on the voter were the influences of the candidate's personalities. Should the National Election next Tuesday go against Humphrey and for Nixon, the Vice-

President need not retire. He could return to college education and, as this poll indicates, could be elected President here at St. Michael's College.

Wayne's Winners

By Wayne Braeuer
Ah, loyal followers, you let me down. All these five dollar bills I had just went to waste. Perhaps later on I'll give you another chance for easy money. Baltimore 35, New York 7 Earl Morral for Butch Wilson? Atlanta 24, Pittsburg 10. Steelers suffer letdown after big win. Philadelphia 20, St. Louis 17. Eagles the bigger bird this week. Minnesota 20, Washington 10. Viking starters take a vacation. Cleveland 28, San Francisco

Best game of the week. Los Angeles 28, Detroit 14. Lions lose in Coliseum. Denver 21, Boston 3. I always did like Gino. New York 42, Buffalo 13. Only once a season Mr. Choke. Houston 24, Cincinnati 20. Bengals play for tomorrow. San Diego 44, Miami 7. Must game for Chargers. Chicago 21, Green Bay 20. Fiercest rivalry in pro football. Oakland 28, Kansas City 14. Raiders on comeback.

Baltimore _____	New York _____
Atlanta _____	Pittsburg _____
Philadelphia _____	St. Louis _____
Minnesota _____	Washington _____
Cleveland _____	San Francisco _____
Los Angeles _____	Detroit _____
Denver _____	Boston _____
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SPORTS

KNIGHT'S KORNER

By RICH MARQUISE



This past summer, our nation of sports fans had reason for worry. Harry Edwards, militant leader of the black athletes, announced a proposed boycott of the XIX Olympiad. It was feared that after qualifying for the games to be held in Mexico City, these athletes would refuse to participate in the games. Fortunately, the majority of these men decided to act on their own and refused to boycott the Olympiad. After qualifying rounds at Lake Tahoe, a quick survey of the United States roster revealed that black athletes held the majority of the spots. It would have indeed been sad if these outstanding athletes had decided not to participate in the games.

The United States clearly had it's best track and field team ready for the Olympics. Much to the chagrin of Hank Iba, the capable basketball coach of the U.S. squad, several of the best basketball players in the country decided not to play. Sportswriters across the country were quick to judge Alcindor, Hayes, and Unseld. Although these men were the ones who were condemned before the nation, not considered were Don May or Larry Miller, white athletes who chose not to play for the team. Perhaps each of these men had a personal reason for not wanting to play. In any case, it will be these men who have nothing to look back upon after their careers are ended. Perhaps our best basketball team is not represented in Mexico City, but they are winning.

After watching the first few days of the Olympic games, it was obvious that very few countries would touch us in the sprints, relays, and the jumping events.

In the first track event of the games, Charlie Greene tied an Olympic record in the 100 meter dash. Black athletes began to capture medals as if they were Italian soldiers. Jimmy Hines and Greene took places in the 100 meters. Ed Caruthers, Bob Beamon, and Ralph Boston captured medals in the high jump and broad jump. The basketball team, with four Negroes on the starting team, may have won the Olympic title depending on the outcome of last night's game.

Unfortunately, John Carlos and Tommie Smith had to ruin the image of the black athlete. By raising black-gloved fists into the air after receiving their medals, they may have proven a point to black militants. Black Power is Number One! If this was their point, they surely did not get it across to the rest of the nation. Whatever status the black athlete gained during the games, it was tarnished somewhat by the actions of Smith and Carlos. Only an idiot would deny that these men were the best in the world. It would seem to me that most of the black men in the U.S. do not advocate Black Power, but only black and white equality.

In this time of violence and hate, the actions of Smith and Carlos have only hindered the cause of black people in the United States. However, I feel that tolerance is getting to be a strong point of the American people. Maybe we will not be quick to judge all black athletes by the unfortunate actions of two men who will regret their mistake later.

Black athletes on the Olympic team have made their mark on American Society. They each deserve to be recognized as men and given equal opportunity on all levels. This fine showing by these athletes have at least enhanced the opportunities of the Black man in America --- the land of equality.

(Reprinted from last week)

After a disappointing game against Hartford, the club football team has but two games remaining. Today's game against Plattsburg will be no easy task for the Knights. Next week's contest against sixth-ranked Sienna will probably be the toughest game of the year. Good student support may spur the team to a pair of victories. Although they may not ask for it, the gridders would appreciate a little noise.

The Athletic Department has sealed an agreement with the Madonna Ski Area for this season. SMC students will be able to use the slopes every Thursday afternoon for ten weeks. Included in the price of \$40 is transportation, ski ticket, and a lesson. Busses will leave each Thursday around noon and return in time for dinner. Money must be in before Thanksgiving vacation. For further details, contact Mr. Markey, ext. 232.

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GRIDDERS LOSE FIRST Hawks Claw Knights 29-13

By Dan Florentine

The Knights of St. Michael's College fell to the Hartford Hawks in what appeared to be a one-sided game, 29-13 last Saturday.

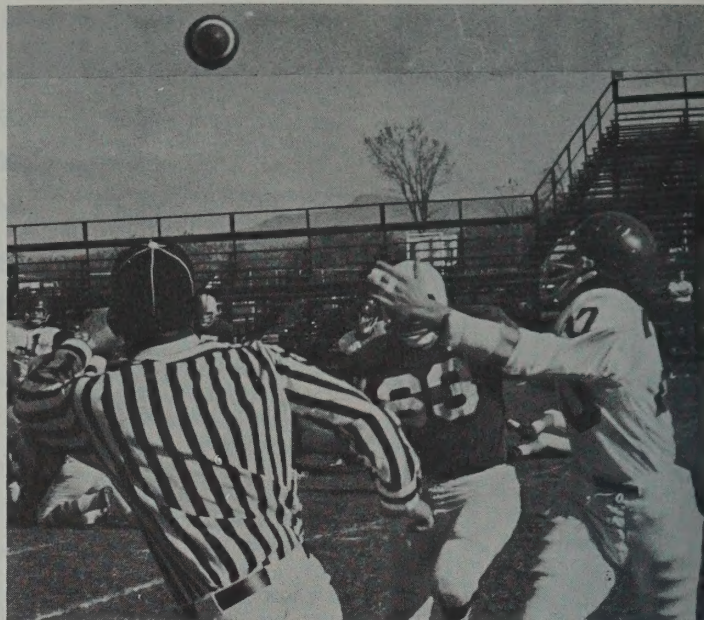
FIRST QUARTER - The first impression the Knights felt, seeing the Hartford team for the first time, was that they were going to run. The Hawks' line, composed of men averaging 240 lbs, and their small but fast backfield seemed invincible.

Possessing Tom Hard, the leading Club Football rusher in the country, favored the Knights to set up a 4-4 defense to try to prevent the Hawks from going to the ground. From previous games, the Knights' interior line suffered from weak ankles and were unable to stop the Hawks from scoring a TD.

HAWKS SCORE AGAIN

Realizing that they could not hold the Hawks from running, they set up a 5-3 defense to overcome long running gains. Overcoming slippery grounds, the Hawks ran well. The Hawks immediately intercepted a pass within the 20 yard line and went all the way for the TD, sweeping the side for the extra two points. Score: 15-0.

SECOND QUARTER - The Hawks immediately set out to break the middle of the Knights' line. Along with double teaming, they were again able to score another TD, but fortunately were stopped from making the extra



Clawing for the ball against Hartford.

point by a fine effort from Joe Asklar. Again the Knights were unable to sweep past the immense linebackers, and were unable to score. Score: 21-0.

HALFTIME STRATEGY

During the halftime, strategy was discussed and the Knights, realizing that running was not effective against the Hawks, decided the only way to score was by short passes.

Blocking adjustments were made and hopefully Hartford's ends would be contained.

THIRD QUARTER - The shrinking number of second-half Knight fans must have depressed the SMC squad. The Knights improved their passing as well as running.

The defense was tightened up and they were able to stop the massive machine from scoring. Mike MacElroy intercepted and prevented the Hawks' drive, for another TD. The Knights were unable to score, but held Hartford to a scoreless quarter also. Score: 21-0.

FOURTH QUARTER - Again the Hawks were able to penetrate the Knights' defense, and scored another TD by a 48 yard run by Depetro. The machine ran for the extra point and was successful.

However, the Knights' defense and offense started clicking. Mike MacElroy and Ron Nelson came through with several long key receptions. From MacElroy's long run the Knights were able to set up for their first TD, scored by John Kennedy.

The Knights, with their backs turned to the wall, tried to run the extra point but were unsuccessful. Kicking on-sides, the Knights' Mike "Bubba" Shea was able to recover the ball. Again Ron Nelson came through with a couple of key receptions. In scoring position, the Knights were able to put Mike MacElroy through the immense Hartford line, by sweeping the left side. Realizing the Knights had a slim chance of scoring an extra point, Valahovic kicked a sure goal.

Again the Knights tried an on-side kick, but their attempt failed. They held Hartford scoreless for the rest of the game.

Booters Tie Castleton; Lose To Nichols

By Brian O'Riordan

On Oct. 21 the St. Michael's College soccer team played their finest game of the season against Castleton College. Castleton was going after victory 101 under their present coach, having drubbed North Adams 10-1 on Oct. 19th.

The first period was even, neither team posing much of a serious threat. In the second period both teams came close to scoring, but incredible goal tending prevented it. The second half was more of the same, each team having scoring opportunities but both goalies being in the right place kept it 0-0 in regulation time.

In the first five minute overtime, neither team was able to score, but in the second, with 1:35 left, Castleton was awarded a penalty kick. Jim Gabert kick-

ing for Castleton, missed the penalty shot and the Knights held on to tie 0-0 in two overtimes.

In their next encounter they journeyed to Dudley, Mass. to face Nichols College. Nichols was celebrating its homecoming and had just beaten Holy Cross 4-0.

There was a stiff wind blowing at the beginning of the game and Nichols, who won the coin toss, elected to have the wind at their back in the first period. The Knights played even with Nichols until toward the end of the first period when Nichols scored with two minutes left in the period. Nichols added two in the second period at 7:10 and 7:45 to go up 3-0 at half time.

In a rough second-half Nichols got one goal in the third period, and one more in the fourth with the final score being Nichols 5-SMC 0.

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